

McCARTHYISM--some material on Wm. BUNDY
Excerpts from OLC Journal and Daily Log

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14 July 1953 -- DCI and Houston met w/ Sens McCarthy, Mundt, and Potter, of the Senate Investigating Subcomm, and reached certain basic agreements re relations bet CIA and the Comm. Previous to this meeting, Houston worked on preliminary drafts of the agreement w/ DCI, Deputy Atty Gen Rogers, and Flanagan, comm. counsel.

21 July -- Kenneth Hansen, ODMS, tells me that McCarthy demanding all intell reports re trade on certain commodities in connection w/ his investigation of East-West trade. Adm. Delaney is denying this request, which is expected to precipitate some complaints from McCarthy.

28 July -- Sen. Saltonstall wishes to discuss certain aspects of Bundy case w/ DCI and Sens Bridges and George. In view of rush toward adjournment, it is doubtful whether this meeting can be arranged. DCI tells me that there will probably be no action over the summer on an ad hoc group under Sen. Saltonstall to look into CIA matters.

6 Aug -- on the night of 5 Aug, I spend several hrs w/ Francis Flanagan, Counsel of the Senate Comm on Govt Operations and former Chief Counsel of the Investigations Subcomm. Mr. Flanagan told me that Sen. McCarthy had become particularly incensed becuz of an article in the Evening Star which appeared shortly after the McCarthy/Dulles agreement. This article by Cecil Holland detailed a virtual blow-by-blow acct of the controversy w/ McCarthy from 'informed sources,' and put Sen. in rather a bad light. McCarthy felt CIA had deliberately leaked this article and it was Flanagan's opinion that this would be at the base of all further McCarthy attacks upon CIA. Expressing the opinion that McCarthy would have continued his attacks in any event, I was rebutted by Flanagan, who said this would not have been so as McCarthy had been prepared to keep quiet and w/draw from attacks on CIA, and that Flanagan had belabored this pt. w/ him.

10 Aug -- McCarthy announced that his subcomm had held close hearings re 'alleged Communists in Govt today handling secret material of the mil, atomic energy and the CIA.'

11 Aug -- Roy Cohn informed me that he still felt that the manner in which we had handled the Bundy case w/ the McCarthy comm had been a terrible mistake. He said he and the Sen. had quite a discussion on the subj w/ DCI during a recent chance meeting at the Colony Restaurant. Congressman Trimble brought up the Bundy (in a separate conversation later in the day) case and said that in view of the fact that Bundy appeared to be quite clear, he hoped we would stand by him and not allow ourselves to be forced into letting Bundy go by McCarthy [sic]. He stated he would

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be greatly disappointed in CIA if it did not stand by its people.

9 Sept 1953 -- Schroeder, of Senate Immigration Subcomm, tells me that McCarthy had investigators looking into certain CIA personnel, but he did not know the names of such personnel

22 Sept -- I have delivered to Flanagan, counsel to Sen McCarthy, DCI's letter of 21 Sept informing the Sen that a ~~McCarthy Board~~ Board was established and was meeting in the Bundy case.

1 Oct -- DCI is somewhat concerned that the public statements of Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Dirksen to the effect that certain alleged communists in ght GPO had access to classfied CIA material have gone unanswered on the record. I have informed Mr. Carr, of the comm. staff, that these people did not have access to classified CIA info. But we do not know whether the Deputy Public Printer corrected this erroneous concept in his testimony

2 Oct -- I am to ask the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcomm to allow me to read the testimony in the hearings on the GPO which has not yet been printed, so that we may add a letter to the record stating that the alleged communists in the GPO had no access to classified CIA material. The reason for this decision arises out of the press criticism abroad of this alleged laxity in CIA security.

3 Oct -- the DCI wishes to ask the Senate Investigating Comm to bring to our attention any info relevant to the security of CIA. This is in light of a tip the DCI has rec'd (presumably from Army Sec. Stevens) that McCarthy is preparing some info vs. us.

12 Oct -- Don Surine of McCarthy's staff warns that they have been alerted that a publication entitled The USSR: Institutions and People was full of the worst type of communist propaganda and that CIA had only existing copies. Col. Moreau, DAD/CD, tells me there is one copy in CIA library and 8 copes in Training. Surine has asked for a copy and indicated it would be interesting to note that CIA is utilizing this pro-communist booklet.

3 Nov -- staffer on Senate Permanent Subcomm on Investigations called to say they had told McCarthy that they were planning to include a footnote in the comm. report on GPO to the effect that CIA did not have any printing done at the main GPO plant, and McCarthy had requested that this footnote be held up if not cancelled.

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18 Dec 1953 -- A source (unnamed) has told me that the McCarthy Comm has taken a 3-week recess and then has several weeks of hearings planned. He added tht 'we would just be fooling' ourselves if we thought McCarthy would pass us by, becuz McCarthy 'wants in' at CIA. Source said that all that was needed was just for somebody to lay a file on McCarthy's desk and he would be 'off to the races.'

7 Jan 1954 -- A reliable congressional staff source [handwritten in the margin is] has told me that the McCarthy comm. has a considerable adverse interest in CIA. Within the past 2 weeks he has seen files more than an inch thick classified Secret and Top Secret, which came from CIA files. Some were typewritten and some photostats. Source thinks this material furnished to the comm. by prsons w/in CIA. Source also stated that was a majo4 target of the comm and is supposed to have a major control over at least some CIA activities.

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20 Jan -- A source (name is handwritten in) told me that Don Surine, while at a recent cocktail party and apparently under the influence of considerable liquor, was highly critical of CIA and noted that our operations in Ger. were not only completely penetrated by USSR but 'completely owned' by Moscos. Surine extremely critical of Helms, who appeared to be the villain of the piece. Source also gathered the impression tht McCarthy did not propose to leave CIA alone.

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3 Feb -- Surine urges that CIA make the Russian defector available to some cong. comm, either McCarthy's or Jenner's. He suggested this would do much to erase the stigma of Sen. Ellender, in the course of debating the funds for McCarthy's comm, inserted into the Cong. Record of 2 Feb the DCI's letter of 13 Jan to Ellender.

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8 March -- DCI mentions to Sen. Ferguson the rumors re possible investigations of CIA. Ferguson says there was not much likelihood of any such investigations.

2 June -- Daniel G. Buckley, Assis Counsel of McCarthy Comm, called to ask permission to turn over for the public record of the McCarthy/Army hearings my letter of 11 May 1953 to David Schi ne. I wuld not authorize this for the letter was classified Confidential. But I did OK his showing the letter to the members of the Comm for their info, provided they were made aware of the reasons for its classification.

3 June -- Cong. Gerald Ford expressed complete approval

of the statement the DCI had issued re the remarks of McCarthy, and was delighted that DCI had seen fit to issue the statement.

1 July 1954 -- Cong. Stringfellow asked if I would see him next week re the Frelinghuysen bill, H.R. 9660, as the young Republican members, particularly of their breakfast club, were behind the bill as a means of protecting CIA from McCarthy's attacks.

12 Nov -- Surine, Assis to McCarthy, asked me how the Sat Evening Post could get material re CIA which Cong couldn't get. I told him that they didn't get material fro us but had merely been digging around. Surine said the Q as to whether Harkness had been able to get anything from CIA was a Q which the Senator's comm. hoped to have the privilege of asking some of our senior officials under oath in near future.